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## Handicap

FRIDAY, JULY 21

(Track Good)

**1st Race—\$100 Claiming 4-year-olds and up About 6½ Furlongs**

My Style	109	Early speed and rail spot.	(1)
Long Shot	110	Well placed here.	(2)
Lady Amber	117	Good early speed.	(4)
Penny D	117	Some early speed.	(8)
Pagan Carol	114	Good outside chance.	(3)
Tina Sue	111	Recent races poor.	(8)
Bill Rights	107	Fast form.	(5)
Lucky Chino	111	Poor form.	(7)

Also eligible: Teshem 107, Marvie 111, Watson 116, The Indian 14, Verte Love 106, Curious Marcus 117, Barbara Lu 117, Uncle Vic 114.

**2nd Race—\$100 claiming 3-year-olds and up About 7 Furlongs**

Vankee Trader	122	Good second last race.	(8)
Lara Parsons	122	In a winning race.	(1)
Vagabond	119	Good early speed.	(4)
Dusbrane	117	Slewed little this year.	(2)
Battle Bred	115	Runs occasional good race.	(3)
Dunc's Favor	117	Not much.	(1)
Hill Topper	120	Good early speed.	(4)
Fallcross	122	Poor form.	(5)

Also eligible: Professor 117, Even Trade 117, Arbor Vista 120, Lone Star 117, Pagan Pilot 122, Sir Brox 122, Miss How 109, Martha's Lad 120.

**3rd Race—\$100 all-in 3-year-olds About 6½ Furlongs**

Fairmont Lady	116	Fence race last out.	(7)
Tinda Toy	111	At peak form.	(5)
Hey Decision	111	Would be close up.	(1)
Vankee	111	Through the line race.	(1)
Mada Kean	111	Might surprise.	(6)
Dumbfounder	111	Has early speed.	(4)
Sequoia	111	Would have to improve.	(3)
Chukalong	109	Somers overmatched.	(2)

Also eligible: Lady Marella 109.

**4th Race—\$100 claiming 4-year-olds & up About 5 Furlongs**

Time Belle	116	Much speed and rail spot.	(1)
Gala Hat	116	Might be dangerous.	(2)
Rester	111	Like short distance.	(8)
True Fly	120	A speedy good race.	(2)
Baby Brown	109	Good early speed.	(4)
Beverly Lady	102	In a tough spot.	(4)
Florence	107	Shown little.	(6)
Bowden	108	Somers overmatched.	(2)

Also eligible: Night Lister 111, Pagan Pilot 112.

**5th Race—\$100 added Edm. Binder, \$10 About 5 Furlongs**

Beau Geste	122	Fastest juvenile.	(3)
Admiral Honor	122	Good Clean Juvenile Stks.	(2)
Gala Moon	128	Fit and ready.	(8)
Son of Gold	116	One off outside chance.	(7)
One Leo	120	Recent races poor.	(4)
Scout	120	Good early speed.	(2)
A-Our George	116	Shown nothing only race.	(2)

**6th Race—\$100 claiming 4-year-olds and up 1-16 Mile**

Session	117	Closed strong last race.	(2)
Wendell Craig	117	Carrie runner.	(6)
Hi Meadowood	117	Closes strongly.	(6)
Market Song	117	Needs mud.	(8)
Roupe Kid	122	Would have to improve.	(1)
Past Due	117	Good early speed.	(2)
Myra's Moon	117	Poor form.	(4)
Pampage	117	Poor form.	(5)

Also eligible: Lady Valetta 108, Bombing Time 112, Jannas 111, Ross 112, Diddie 112, Bird 117, Wind 116, Running Gun 112, Sir Mortimer 112.

**7th Race—\$100 allowances**

**About 6½ Furlongs**

Fairfolk	112	Best of good field.	(2)
Ella Tryst	108	Good second Wednesday.	(1)
Princess Pilot	108	Closes fast Wednesday.	(7)
Morning Mammy	117	Chance on best race.	(8)
Darkie	117	Good early speed last race.	(1)
Queen's Drive	110	In a tough spot.	(5)
Maggie Valley	115	Bad race last out.	(6)
Stateroom	111	Hardly here.	(3)

Also eligible: Iris Moore 110, Purple Dresser 115, Dusty Beauty 110, Anna 112, Windy Way 110, Lovely Way 112, a-H. Jerry, etc.

**8th Race—\$100 claiming 5-year-olds up One Mile & 1½ Mile**

Just Rusty	112	The solid one.	(2)
Nimblefoot	115	Much speed last race.	(6)
White Moss	122	May improve here.	(8)
Naomi	117	Good early speed.	(4)
Aluminum Leo	111	Fair race last out.	(5)
Pepper Pot	108	Chance on best form.	(5)
Glendale Dot	108	Recent race poor.	(4)
Lillian	111	Not much to improve.	(3)

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Past Due	117	Good early speed.	(2)
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Pampage	117	Poor form.	(4)

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**11th Race—\$100 claiming 5-year-olds up About 1-16 Mile**

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Hi Meadowood	117	Good early speed.	(8)
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Pampage	117	Poor form.	(4)

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**12th Race—\$100 claiming 5-year-olds up About 1-16 Mile**

Session	117	Good second last race.	(2)
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Hi Meadowood	117	Good early speed.	(8)
Market Song	117	Needs mud.	(8)
Roupe Kid	122	Would have to improve.	(1)
Past Due	117	Good early speed.	(2)
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Pampage	117	Poor form.	(4)

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LONGSHOT Pagan Flight sneaking through at stretch, outbid favorites Chuck Checker, almost hidden with

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**IT HAPPENED TODAY****CBC Acquires Two U.K. Video Units**

**At Home**  
The CBC announced it has bought two English-built mobile television units for a total of \$10,000 to telecast events from television studios in Toronto and Montreal, scheduled to be opened next year.

**Sydney D. Pierce**, one of the government's top-flight war production and economic relations experts, returned yesterday from a European tour which plunged into a lengthy discussion with colleagues on the Korean crisis and the European problems.

**Note** Notre Dame High School at Bull's Gap, 20 miles north of Lethbridge, was destroyed Monday in a \$600,000 fire of unknown origin. No one was injured.

**Miscellany**

All Downend, Gloucestershire, England, Peter Gillington, 17, is the only boy at a girls' school. Peter hurt his leg while he was away, so he recovered. It was decided that a boys' school would be too dangerous—Peter said, "I first came here, I felt like creeping under the floor. But the girls were so jolly nice, I felt quite safe."

**Two-headed** A boy born in Denmark three months ago is to be flown to the United States for live surgery to remove his extra parts. Cal is believed to be the only freak of its kind to have lived more than a few hours.

**At Superior Wts.** Vandals will have a hard time carrying away the new barnacles pole in front of a new building that have cost them several, even though they weighed up to 200 pounds. When workers went to put down a new roof in front of the shop, bakers asked them to saw it off at six feet. They painted on bright red white and blue stripes. Said they I think we have 'em stumped now."

**U.S. Affairs**

At Detroit United Auto Workers signed a new contract with the Hudson

**BONNYVILLE FAVORS BYLAW**

**BONNYVILLE, July 20.—** Residents voted in favor of bylaws authorizing the town to borrow \$15,000 to provide a water system and distribution system.

Water is to be drawn from Moose Lake, about three and a half miles west of the center of the town. The water has been analyzed and pronounced suitable for use by the department of health by the department of health.

The CNR will satisfy its local requirements from the town.

Approval of the bylaw was given by 95 percent of the ratepayers.

**Americans Abandon Korea Base of Taejon**

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on. Many of them, dressed as civilians, sneaked into Taejon behind the Americans and began a grim game of hide-and-seek through the rough, unpaved alleys among tightly-shuttered shops and houses.

For some time there was doubt whether any U.S. fighting force remained in the city. At 8:30 a.m. a spokesman for the American army headquarters in Korea reported that the 24th division still held the city at the end of the day's fighting.

But two and a half hours later Kalashnikov sent from just outside Taejon this report:

"The Americans were forced out of Taejon tonight after a day-long fight against North Korean tanks and infantry which attempted to cut off the city."

**MacArthur Optimistic**

A spokesman said North Korean troops. There was no explanation of the sudden reappearance of enemy planes.

**At London, Ont., appointment** of Dr. John C. Thompson, 32, associate professor of medical research and lecturer in physiology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Medicine, was announced. He is a native of Nanton, Alta.

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**3 Million Fire**

MATAMOROS, Mexico, July 20 (UPI)—A fire which started in a cotton mill and four adjacent Mormon granaries and four acres of bales of cotton. It destroyed

about 1,000 bales of cotton.

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**Veteran Girls Win Competition**

**EDMONTON, July 20.—** Members of the Veteran Girls' Club, organized to Alton, Monday where two teams of each won in district competitions in the use of vitamins and minerals.

Dorothy Vetter and Ella Schuch took top honors for the district and Marvin Paulson and Ruth Ellerby were second.

The girls will go to Olds, during the latter part of the month to compete in the provincial competition to represent Alberta.

The Cooking Club at the residence of Mrs. Green, Mulgrave, who accompanied the girls to Alton.

Dorothy Vetter and Ella Schuch

**Wheat Acreage Reduced Slightly****Winter Wheat Sowings Show Advance, However**

OTTAWA, July 20.—(CP)—The Bureau of Statistics today placed total wheat acreage in Canada this year at 26,964,200 acres, compared with

**FOUR AGAINST WATER PLAN**

**HARDYSTON, July 20.—** Residents of Hardyston affiliated in favor of the plan to install a water and sewage system in the town, despite the bylaw Monday.

Only four votes were cast against the proposal. Work is expected to start shortly.

**Dr. McNally Heads Baptist Heads**

**TORONTO, July 20.—** Dr. J. W. Stambrook, former Provincial

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This will be an open convention

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**Liberals to Meet At McLennan**

**GRANDE PRAIRIE, July 20.—** Residents of the constituency of Grande Prairie will meet in provincial and federal convention at McLennan, July 28.

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**Grain Company Builds Elevator**

**BONNYVILLE, July 20.—** The building crew of the Alberta Power Co. has been busy

battling the rain for the last few days to lay

the foundation for a new elevator

to replace the old one at

Jamieson.

The McGregor Telephone and

Power Co. has a crew of men in

town to build new lines for the

Alberta Government Telephones

and Canadian Utilities.

**Long on Job**

**MOREHEAD, Ky. (UPI)—** Six em-

ployees of the General Refractories

Co. at Morehead, retired with an

average of 22 years service

and to the Longest head

of the company's history.

Charles Schulz yesterday was sen-

tenced to 12 years imprisonment.

The court found Schulz acted

with Heinrich Tillesen to assassi-

nate Erharder because he had

signed the 1918 armistice.

Tillesen now is serving a 15-year sentence

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## DAY BY DAY

### City People Will Hear Korea Talk

Cannery stand on the Korean situation will be outlined to Edmontonians tonight at a series of radio station CBX here. Hon. Brooke Claxton, Canada's defence minister, will speak at 8 p.m. on a coast-to-coast hookup from Ottawa, explaining Canada's policy in the Far East.

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Edmonton clearing house reports bank clearings for the week ended July 20 up over \$5,000,000 over the same period last year. Clearings for last week were \$24,482,459 as compared with \$18,708,000 for last year.

Grounds on which the Holy Ukrainian Catholic Church will be erected at 120 avenue and 65 street, was dedicated this morning.

Workers are working on the basement of the \$10,000 church after Bishop Neil Savaryn concluded his visit.

The church will serve Ukrainian Catholics in the Highlands and North Edmonton districts.

Strike committee was elected at last night's special meeting of Local 78, Canadian Brotherhood of Railmen, Employees and other Transport Workers (CCL) in Edmonton.

The election marked another step in the union's 13-month-old struggle and has been won by Canadian National Railway and follows a recent strike ballot in which the membership voted in favor of strike action if their demands were not met.

The majority of the men involved in the dispute are in the categories of locomotive drivers and fuel laborers. They are asking for a ten-cent-an-hour increase and a forty-hour week.

At present the men are receiving between 80 and 90 cents an hour and are working a 44 to 48 hour week, much official said.

Executive strike committee were P. W. True, D. Rock, M. V. Plasc, J. Cowan and Henry Huggett.

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Group of United States civil air patrol cadets will visit Edmonton on July 28. They will be en route from Vancouver in course of a two-week tour of Canada. They will return to Edmonton on Aug. 15 on their return journey south.

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Robert Morgan and Edward "Red" Wilson were remanded again until July 28 when they appeared in police court here today.

The two are charged with shop-breaking.

Following the successful "boycott" of the sale in Gas and Oil Products Ltd., 1164-104 avenue, east end, the police force laid an ambush in the vicinity.

Morgan and Wilson came there Wednesday night and were arrested near the hiding place of the cash box. Early this morning, however, had placed the money left in the cash box at \$1,000 but it was secured.



**THEY'VE IMPROVED** the slippery business of putting mustard on hotdogs. No longer do you have to spread it with a wooden paddle. At Edmonton's fair, patrons merely tip the syrup jug and friend of the frankfurter rolls out. Demonstrating technique are June Awid, 1163-95 street; Emily Awid, Washington, D.C.

## Fairest Of Fair Flowers Are Picked At Exhibition

Entrants of flowers admired by thousands of fair visitors, prize winners in bouquets and table decorations at Edmonton Exhibitions are announced today.

Also shown were a class devoted to flowers, leaves and varieties. This award was taken by Mrs. W. J. Fallon, Edmonton, with Mrs. Jenny MacLeod, Lake Isle, for her collection of cut flowers.

### BOUTIQUES AND TABLE DECORATIONS

Class 2224—Best arrangement bouquet of roses, carnations and varieties. 1. Mrs. A. K. Myler, Edmonton.

Class 2225—Six best collection of roses & carnations and varieties. 1. Mrs. A. K. Myler, Edmonton.

Class 2226—Sweet Pea, crimson spikes. 1. Tom Reid, 1164-68 street.

Class 2227—Sweet Pea, purple spikes. 1. E. L. McLean, 2. Mrs. Iris Niven.

Class 2228—Sweet Pea, lavender spikes. 1. Tom Reid, 1164-68 street.

Class 2229—Sweet Pea, blue spikes. 1. Mrs. Iris Niven.

Class 2230—One Sweet Pea, white spike. 1. Mrs. Iris Niven.

Class 2231—Sweet Pea, white spike. 1. Mrs. Iris Niven.

Class 2232—Sweet Pea, white spike. 1. Mrs. Iris Niven.

Class 2233—Sweet Pea, red, one bloom. 1. Mrs. Iris Niven.

Class 2234—Sweet Pea, pink, one bloom. 1. Mrs. Iris Niven.

actually contained only \$25.

W. G. K. Bloor is defending the gardens accused.

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Mayor Sidney Parsons returned to his desk in the Civic Block today after an absence of 11 days because of appendicitis. Alexander Bowcott was acting mayor since Mayor Parsons became ill.

## NOTICE

### PLAYGROUNDS AND TOT-LOTS

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- Livestock

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## EDMONTON EXHIBITION

### Top Indian Diplomat Visits Fair

Interested visitor at Edmonton Exhibition today was Hon. S. K. Kirpalani, high commissioner from India to Canada who is on a western tour.

The high commissioner said today he would meet Lieutenant-Governor John J. Bowles and Prime Minister C. Manning and then visit the fair.

He said India, through Prime Minister Nehru, had been making every effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Korean war.

"We quoted Nehru as saying that India wanted to see it done.

His country's lack of armed forces made it impossible for India to contribute to a United Nations army in Korea.

"And we are faced with a monumental task in raising the standard of living in our country," he stated.

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But the Indian army is still hampered by its lack of armed forces.

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"In return we have bought chemical fertilizers and recently a large order of locomotives."

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## War Not Inevitable

President Truman's request to con-  
gress for ten billion dollars to restore  
peace in Korea and to resist communist  
aggression elsewhere should not be inter-  
preted by the people of North America as  
a sign that world war is inevitable.

The threat of war is present. But it has  
been present in varying degrees of in-  
tensity ever since the close of the Second  
World War.

But the action of the American presi-  
dent in placing his country on a semi-  
war basis is designed rather to forestall  
world war than to preclude it.

The clear facts are these:

Russia is dominated by a group of  
men gripped in a frenzy of acquisitive im-  
perialism.

By using communism as a leavening  
agent, this Russian imperialism, with an  
eye on world rule, has gained political  
control in part of Germany, most Balkan  
countries, China and other Asiatic out-  
posts.

Most of this conquest has been com-  
menced by political pressure combined  
with a military threat. This technique of  
influence and intimidation is characteristic  
of the general pattern of communist advance.  
Russia has proceeded by the corruption of  
enemy states rather than by armed attack  
upon them.

The Russian policy has threatened in  
Germany, threatening now Greece and  
Yugoslavia. And the Korean war is no  
more than another instance of Russia  
stirring up trouble while she herself waits  
in the background to profit from the  
strife.

The United States and the United Na-  
tions in whose name the United States is  
operating, have decided that this insidious  
aggression must go no further.

They have decided that the appease-

ment of Russia is the worst possible way  
to ensure security for the world.

And so President Truman is throwing  
ten billion more dollars into the effort to  
make democratic resistance so strong that  
the aggressive aggressors will not dare  
to challenge it.

Paradoxically, his gesture towards war  
is a move towards peace.

The greater the military strength built  
up by the United Nations at this time, the  
greater the chance they will never have  
to use it.

This may appear, at first glance, to be  
a mere palliative measure. In actual fact,  
it is a creative measure.

For the measures we have to be physi-  
cally smashed to remove the communistic  
and imperialist threat to the world.

If Russian imperialism and commu-  
nism can be quarantined and if aggression  
can be stopped at a fixed line, there is  
every likelihood that these forces may  
eventually burn themselves out in internal  
revolution.

The Russian form of government is  
the worst despotism the world has ever  
seen. And the Russian people rebel  
against the abuses of the Marxist police  
state, there is reason to hope that they  
will rebel in good time against the com-  
munist police state. History has shown  
that tyranny and despotism always col-  
lapse of their own weight.

Their guarantee for war, then, is a  
further guarantee of peace.

If the United Nations can make them-  
selves strong enough, Russia will not  
likely come to blows with the open

hand. Truman's request to congress  
should cause no panic nor forebodings.  
Russia is prepared to fight the civil-  
ized world, which may be possible. It does  
not bring war nearer. It makes it more re-  
mote.

## What Does Ottawa Propose to Do?

It is time the federal cabinet was making  
some reply to the protest of the city com-  
missioners over the unreasonable refusal  
of the customs and immigration depart-  
ment to pay for their quarters at the  
Edmonton airport.

As Commissioner John Hodgson has re-  
vealed, these departments are basing their  
incredible claim for free quarters upon an  
act which goes back to early colonization  
days when railroads were paid to come to  
cost of housing the two federal facilities  
so they could enjoy the profits of a heavy  
tourist influx.

But what constituted a good deal for  
the railroads, in those days, bears no re-  
lation to the situation as we prevail today.

It was all very well, we suppose, to  
put pressure on private corporations 40

years ago when these private corporations  
were willing to make contributions of this  
kind to ensure their own income. But to  
threaten a municipality to cut off its customs and immigration services  
because it won't pay the partial cost of those  
services is nothing but unscrupulous  
exploitation.

The customs department is a revenue-  
gaining department. It represents one of  
multiplicity of ways in which the federal  
government augments its enormous incom-

e. Municipalities, on the other hand, have  
very limited sources of revenue.

It is intolerable that a community  
should be asked to pay for the operation  
of a national service.

It is uneconomic and unreasonable that  
Dives should bill Lazarus for his banquet,

## Temporary Bus Route Changes

A great many Edmonton transit cus-  
tomers have been inconvenienced and em-  
barrassed by bus changes during Exhibi-  
tion week, that have been insufficiently  
advertised.

For example, the number seven route,  
which normally turns at 97 street and re-  
turns to the west end past Woodward's  
and Eaton's, has been continuing on to  
transit users wasted time and temper on  
a vehicle that did not appear.

The Transit System does not take the  
public sufficiently into its confidence. You  
cannot attract customers by making a secret  
of your routes.

comes have waited there for considerable  
periods before they learned their bus had  
been routed elsewhere.

It would have been a simple matter to  
have erected temporary signs on this  
corner indicating the change.

Again, the number one hundred and  
hundreds of transit users wasted time and temper on  
a vehicle that did not appear.

The result is that women shoppers,  
accustomed to catching this bus at Eaton's

## ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

## What Is the Moral Status Of the New Atomic Bomb?

There is a loud and impatient  
demand from the congress of the  
United States and from the  
United Nations, that the United  
Nations forces, represented by  
American troops, should employ  
the atomic bomb to drive  
back the Red aggressors in  
Korea.

A similar opinion has been  
expressed in Canada and England  
although some British govern-  
ment officials have advised against it.

The United States has refrained  
so far from using the atomic  
bomb up to the present because, as  
American spokesmen explain,  
they are afraid of alienating  
world opinion.

Their point is that, up to the  
present, a great majority of the  
people of all the democracies  
are in favor of the American  
efforts to stem communist  
moves in the Far East.

Premature use of the  
atomic bomb would be  
reinforced by atomic fission, they argue,  
might cause a revelation of feel-  
ings among some of these people  
and the international pacific  
process might be weakened.

This is a perfectly logical argu-  
ment and it is used reasonably.

There is no doubt that the  
sensibilities of many millions of  
people would recoil from the  
destruction inherent in this  
force.

And unity is much more vital  
at this crucial moment than even  
a world and successful campaign  
in Korea.

Always  
Horrified

But while this argument is  
sound and based upon conditions  
as they exist, those who oppose

the use of the atomic bomb  
should consider, without senti-  
ment or bias, some of the plain  
facts of the nature of war.

War is always horrible and it can  
be waged in many ways.

But so long as there are greedy  
and violent men and nations,  
there appears to be no means of  
getting rid of war.

Just as natural death is inevi-  
table, so the theologians say,  
because of a weakness in the  
moral fabric of men and their  
ways.

And as we accept natural death  
fearing and dreading it as we  
do, so we must accept war, with  
its attendant misery and  
suffering, as a natural fact.

It is difficult to understand  
how the instruments of that pain  
and destruction can be separated

from each other.

It is sheer casuality to say that  
the atomic bomb, which kills  
thousands, is any different  
from the gas bombs of the  
Second World War.

One abominates the implications  
of the atomic bomb. But  
the other is equally abominable.

The bomb would avert a general war. It is sheer  
folly to refuse from using it.

It is not right to kill anybody.

But from the standpoint of ethi-  
cal economy, it is better to kill  
100,000 than 200,000.

The explosion of an atomic bomb  
in Korea would be a catastrophe  
of the greatest magnitude, with  
the consequent death of 100,000 persons.

20,000,000 persons might be killed.

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# Jasper's Variety Recalls Visitors

## Its Many Recreations Calls Them Back Year After Year

Within the boundaries of Jasper Park are so many attractions that it is difficult for short-time visitors to take in everything in one trip and, year after year, many return, together with thousands of new tourists.

Among the most popular outdoor sports are boating, horseback riding, mountains, glaciators, lakes, rivers, and waterfalls; boating, swimming, fishing, golfing, trail riding, climbing, and tennis.

The waters of the park offer vigorous sport to ambitious paddlers. Voyaging down the Athabasca River, with its many rapids, is an encounter, is a thrilling experience.

The placid waters of Lac Beauvert and Lakes Trefou, Annette, Madame, Maliget, and Smith have a special appeal to those who love the "song of the paddle."

Swimming in the mountain lakes is a delightful pastime, especially in the Rockies, and sunbathing, lying mild mountain air and sunshine, is an exhilarating and healthful sport, especially the young.

The lure of Miette Hot Springs, 36 miles from the town of Jasper, has long been established. These mineral springs are said to be the hottest in the Canadian Rockies. They have a reputation for their therapeutic properties and are popular with those who prefer warm water for bathing.

One of the most delightful recreations is in the pale moonlight at night. A dozen or more lakes lie within three miles of the town of Jasper. Rockham, cathedral, brown, and lake trout are within easy reach of the angler.

Rapidly proving a major attraction for tourists is one of the largest ice fields in the world, where as many as 200,000 "fingered" trout may be seen in the long hatchings and feeding troughs of the Columbia Icefield. The entrance of this hatching in re-stocking the lakes and streams in the Jasper area is now widely recognized.

Lying in a superb setting on the west shore of Lac Beauvert is the famous Jasper Inn, a comfortable place to spend a vacation in America. If not the picturesqueness and grandeur of mountains and lakes

make every guest and visitor.

Each hole has been modeled that it contains an outstanding feature of some other world-famous golf course, and many of the holes are named after the mountain which each faces.

For some years Jasper National Park has been one of the principal centers for Canadian Rockies stockades for trail-blazing expeditions which in recent years have become very popular. Hundreds of miles of trail have been blazed through the Rockies, through green valleys bright with flowers and glistening brooks, past rushing torrents into deep canyons, across broad, wide lakes reflecting white clouds and deep blue skies.

## British Non-Com Given Discharge

WORCESTER, Eng., July 20.—(Reuters)—A British army non-commissioned officer, yesterday was sentenced to four years in jail and dishonorably discharged from military service for condoning a "rebel" against 1870's re-cruiser.

A court martial here heard that Lance-Bombardier L. C. Youmans struck the recruit, attempted an improper act, and blacked his face with boot polish.

Youngman said: "I did give those a rough time. It was my duty to do so."

## Lawyers Meet

LONDON, July 20.—(Reuters)—Lawyers from 38 countries, opening the International Bar Association's conference here yesterday, condemned the use of truth drugs and lie detectors to extract confessions.

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# Stan Moher

Sports Editor

## The Story Hour

It was the time between the second and third races. The Judge's stand was all but deserted. "Hiya, Judge," I said.

Judge George Washington Schilling folded his paper, flicked an imaginary dust speck from his blue double-breasted weskit, and returned the greeting.

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Just last year—in a poll conducted by the Shedrow Spectator—the Judge was voted one of the 10 best dressed preening stewsards this side of Belmont park.

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And as usual he was true to what I meant.

"Got a good stray or two up your sleeve?" I asked. And that's how it was the Judge told me about the seagull at Tanforan, a bird, incidentally, that seemed to "know something."

At the start the horses were parading to the post this particular afternoon with 20,000 pairs of eyes riveted on the totalizator and its ever-shifting odds.

And the gull? Perched on a rail directly in front of the tote, its attention was confined strictly to the odds on the No. 1 horse, Phantom Heels.

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Nothing disturbed the bird... not the hum and movement of the crowd nor the horses parading past, nor the click-clack of the tote as the odds changed. That gull just sat there, craning his neck for a better view of how things were going in the machines for Phantom Heels.

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So the race was run and the winner was—you guessed it—Phantom Heels. Did that feature observer succeed and let go of the odds for No. 1, Well, hardly. But it did the next best thing.

Once the result was official—but not before—that bird flapped its wings two or three times in obvious satisfaction, then took its departure.

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About now the horses paraded onto the track at the first turn and the Judge took a quick glance before commenting. He noted it was a story calculated to emphasize the loyalty that sometimes springs up between a thoroughbred and a dog.

Ed Getchel and C. B. Irwin used to run horses at old Tia Juanas. One day Getchel started the ace of his string, C. A. Comiskey, and Irwin claimed the steeple, slipped a halter around his head and set it to his mark.

But he reckoned without a thing, a dalmation also owned by Getchel, and a constant stall companion of C. A. Comiskey.

When C. A. Comiskey failed to come back to the Getchel barn, that dalmation promptly went looking for his friend. And although there were 1,500 horses on the grounds at the time he made the grade. Up and down the gate and into the stall adjacent his pal slipped the dog.

\* \* \* \*

Getchel headed after the pup and that night tied him up, against a repetition of the stunt. The dalmation bit through the rope and was again off to the stall of C. A. Comiskey.

After other methods likewise failed to keep the dog away from his old buddy, Getchel finally was forced to hand him over to Irwin, for free.

"He's that one for devotion," Judge Schilling concluded.

\* \* \* \*

By this time the bides had made the turn over or the other side of the track and were heading for the starting gate.

"Yes, we had a number of them," Judge Schilling admitted.

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He then had a humorous run-in involving what it did, a turf adviser. (A turf adviser sometimes is called a turfman.)

Anyway, this turf-advisor had a promise from the judge to think it pretty good on a certain horse because, as the gene went, some of his experts had been brought over to get it.

Once the horses were down the track and the financial backer took up positions where they could look at the boy when they hit the track.

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The gent with the banjo took me back at the boy on 'bla' horse and let out a shriek of dismay. "Your brother," he screamed. "Why that's a colored boy on my team."

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But he partially cooled when friend took explained:

"Now don't get excited. He ruined the bookmakers over at Chicago last week and they ran and feathered him."

"We were able to get the feathers off him, but not the horse."

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MAPLE LEAF GRIDDERS IN OPENING DRILL

Edmonton Maple Leafs, provincial junior footballers, are slated to hold their first work-out tomorrow night at Clarke Stadium at 6 o'clock.

Manager Ted Gillard said last night that the club will go through a light drill. All gridders under 21 as of Sept. 1st will be welcome.

Boosman on the field this year will be Nate Shore. Lineman last season with Eskimos, and formerly of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Dempsey Promotes

MONTREAL, July 10 (BUP)—The former heavyweight champion said he hoped to bring together Lamotta and Daubuillat at weight championship fight between them.

Titleholder Jake Lamotta and few months.

Laurine Daubuillat of France.

The boxer, who has been instrumental in promoting a world's middleweight championship fight between them.

Daubuillat, while Al Smith

both noted both for Oliver.

Centre-forward, McMillan

opened the scoring at the 15-min-

ute mark with a short drive to give the Flyers an early lead.

Then Smith made it an even game in the first half, when Bob goalie, Andy Tait, made a save and stopped it over the line.

Glover took the lead in the last

quarter after 15 minutes of play,

Smith snared a cross and booted it past Tait for his second count.

Several minutes later the Al-

ways knotted the score when

Taupoum broke through to regis-

ter.

Glover: Wade; Chisholm, Morrison;

Hannigan, Lyle; McLean, Smith; Roche;

McGinn, L

## Canucks Advance In Bisby Meet

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, England, July 20.—(CP)—Six Canadian marksmen have reached the second stage of the King's Prize shoot at the Empire Rifle Shooting championships.

Sgt. M. O'Leary, of Calgary, Alta., a second-year man on the Canadian Bisley team, led the official team members with a score of 99, while right behind with 98's were Lt. Col. G. E. B. (Bert) Mac, Eric Cowan, Montreal, and CGMS S. R. Draper, South Portmore, Ont.

Four students from the central Collegiate Institute in Hamilton, Ont., also qualified to advance to the next round. They were cadets

Wingfield and James with scores of 99 and 98 respectively. The other Canadian and a Hamilton cadet will take part in a tie shoot today when 148 competitors who scored 97 out of a possible 100 will decide who will advance to the final in the second stage. They are Sgt. G. B. Kay, Hamilton, Ont., Maj. G. C. Baker, Kitchener, N.S., and cadet Hunt.

## Stott, Helen Roche Rate No. 1 Seedings

Draw secretary Vivian Stott announced the seedings for the Provincial no surprises.

Holding down number one slot in the singles events of the championships, scheduled to underway Monday morning at Glionna, are second-year students, Johnny Stott and Calvary's Helen Roche.

Although Stott was given first rating in the men's singles he is considered no more than even bet to beat former champ Gordon McLawes of Calgary.

In two Dyke Cup meetings this season McLawes disposed of Stott in straight sets.

Following Stott in the men's singles seedings are McLawes, Alf Ingalls, Dan McIntosh, Calgary, in that order.

Remaining seeds in the ladies' singles are Billie Dunsomore, Calgary, Nancy Collins and Bobbie McConnell, both of Edmonton.

Stott and Dr. Hal Richard, defending men's doubles champs, were given first seeding followed by Lee and Ken Grieson, also of Edmonton. Third are McLawes and McIntosh and fourth, George Docherty and Ingalls.

Mrs. Roche and Jean McLawes are top seeded in the ladies' doubles, with Edmonton's Jessie MacAvoy and Pauline McLean taking second and third position. Other two choices are Irma McManus and Isabel McConnell, and Lorraine and Marion.

Fifth and fourth spots in the mixed doubles event are strictly family affairs with Gordon and Jean McLawes in number one place, Pauline and All Ingalls in the later positions.

Other two positions are taken by Dr. Hal Richard and Nancy Colinge, and Andy "Shorty" Purcell, teamed up with Bonnie McLeavey.

## Finances, Fans Fold Ball Club

BUTLER, Pa., July 20 (UPI)—The Middle Atlantic Baseball League operated "normally" yesterday despite the loss of the Vandergrift Pioneers because of financial reverses.

Vandergrift was formally removed from the league last night at a special meeting between league president Peter Darr and the sole surviving club, and games previously scheduled with the Pioneers would simply become idle days for the affected teams.

**Legion To Drill**  
North West Legion senior association will hold a football tonight at Clarke Stadium at 6:30.

## TOSS PUNCHES AFTER RUGBY TILT

SYDNEY, Australia, July 20—Local players traded punches and one man was knocked out in a brawl which followed a rugby game at Wollongong where Southern Division yesterday defeated the British touring team 14-12.

Earlier in the match Bob Ryan, British forward, had been hit in the head, allegedly striking an opponent.

Feeling crept into the game after this incident and when the two sides went to the break out and Hurley, a New Zealand forward, was knocked out.

The British team led 11-4 at halftime.



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# on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

## This and That

They broke all records at the Exhibition race track yesterday. A lot of race track patrons tell me the same goes for them.

At least nobody talks about the cold war anymore.

Can't understand anyone getting tired signing \$1,000 bonds.

But down in labor-saving U.S.A. they make it easy for persons signing bonds.

Deputy provincial treasurer K. J. Hawkins goes to New York in August to sign a bond issue worth \$60,700,000.

He'll have a master pen that signs \$1,000 bonds at a time. Even then he'll have to sign on the dotted line more than 3,000 times.

And this cramping chore has to be performed on behalf of a government pledged to deliver the people out of financial bondage.

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What does this mean? A bestrewn wedding car parked right in front of an undertaking parlor on 109 street. Saw it with my own eyes.

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Is this treason? Edmonton's Carl Berg has discarded his black derby in favor of a Calgary style stetson. (A gift from Calgary to Carl, probably in recognition of that hill he lives on.)

Carl's black derby was to Edmonton something like Churchill's cigar to the people of Britain.

## Lady With Gun

Lay that pistol down. That must have been the song folks in Jasper Avenue business establishments were singing the other day. They're it if they let themselves get into a bit of trouble.

This is what happened: Wing Cmdr. Frank Hillcock of Northwest Air Command wanted a new rifle. So he asked his wife to buy one for him.

Mrs. Hillcock bought a gun with a nice long shiny barrel.

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Then she just lugged it around while she did a few other errands. I'm told that department store clerks covered behind the safety of counters when she entered a big Edmonton store.

But there was real consternation when "gun-toting" Mrs. Hillcock walked into a Jasper avenue bank.

Mrs. Hillcock doesn't look a bit like a bandit either and would probably be frightened to death to pull the trigger.

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Try and blush this out, district traffic manager John S. Graham of TCA:

I mean that neat, enticing circular in which TCA advertises a holiday flight from Edmonton to Bermuda and back for only \$382.50. If these additional information may be obtained from Mr. Graham, Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, Saskatchewan.

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North Koreans are being pushed back from the Kum River. They probably wish they had never "Kum."

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Elegant Elsie was a bit disappointed in the storm bomb exhibit on the midway. Elsie says she looked at the thing for 10 minutes and never saw a single atom.

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An erudite goodnight to all and especially to people who can pronounce names of places in Korea.

## Slower, Happier Days Recalled By Pioneers

Alberta pioneers share the spotlight with junior farmers at the exhibition grounds today.

More than 100 old timers have regressed at their best here, but you won't be their day when more than ever are expected to visit and renew old friendships.

The "old timers" for the plaudits, said J. A. McCool, secretary, who is on hand to greet each guest by name as they enter the grounds. McCool has a cup of tea and sandwiches.

The ranks may be thinning a little, he said, but each year the old timers are here.

On display in the relay building are such curios as "old leather," saddle, horsehair chair, a log cabin from down Dawson Creek, and the barrels which were used to pack Louis Riel.

Given a 100 years old tell the story of days on the range. Some of them were in battles with the Indians.

ELIZABETH PARK

Work exhibited by Mrs. Donald Ross at Edmonton's first exhibition in 1893 is framed and hanging on the wall.

The long way from the hand-crafted acrylic also on view, to the gleaming new power machinery on the fairways.

## ALONG THE FAIRWAYS

### Youngsters Like Trains— If Crowd Would Move Over

Working model-trains at the exhibition are causing many youngsters to stand their ground. They have to see over their shoulders.

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A demonstrator with a firm of farm machinery yesterday evening was driving his vehicle along a city roadway, when he ran into a large quantity of earth and dumped it on a shiny 1950 Ford. The driver had to be pried loose from one of his transits.

He thought wrong.

Car was owned by an ice driver, who wanted to know where the mud was going on.

An unconvincing explanation followed.

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"Things have sure changed around here since last year," said old-timer Solomon Cogdon or Uncle Albie yesterday.

Cogdon, 74, for that matter has seen many changes. He's been visiting the exhibition for 43 years.

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Edmontonians running in different directions yesterday shortly before six were not trying to escape from the midways.

One couple, both of whom had knee and ankle injuries and was taken by ambulance to the Royal Alexandra Hospital, where authorities reported her injuries as "rather serious."

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All of the good points of the midway, Joe Higgins of 13800 100 street, said, although it would be hard to convince a newspaper reporter of the fact. He lost his wallet. Help began writing stories warning people about pickpockets, too.

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The pickpocket situation has been so bad, Higgins said, that it would be hard to convince a newspaper reporter of the fact.

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"Things have sure changed around here since last year,"

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1950

## Calgarians Say Thanks For Cake

By MIKE MARTIN  
Bulletins' Column Writer

Three refugees from the Calgary Stampede, Mayor D. O. Mackay, Stampede Queen Eileen Beckner and company, really won the hearts of the "Gardens" audience last night.

The mayor, queen, her attendants, two groups of square dancers and a three piece orchestra, appeared at the "Gardens" and the grand show got underway.

First there was general Mayor Mackay, the cowboy-style crackin' and yellin' that made the Calgary "which I understand is not known as the 'Gateway to Edmonton'."

Then he told the packed house how much Edmonton's 75th anniversary cake was appreciated by the folks down south.

HATS OFF

Raising his white Stetson, the Mayor walked off the stage saying "I left my hat on the table. I talkin' about it would have the privilege of taking it off to the people of Edmonton."

The attractive Brunette, Eileen Beckner, said "speaking as a queen, I can certainly say that we've had a great time here."

The perky "Uppity" girl thanked Edmonton's Esso oil board and Don Mackay for making the trip.

Square dancing followed the Beckners.

The group of Calgarians clapped, slipped and whistled, the boys and girls stampeded away to cowboy music.

The highlight of the dancing was the dance in darkness when fluorescent cowboy clothing gleamed to give an electric finale to the fine performance.

Queen attendees, dances, band and a few others were there for the show, but by plane to Calgary last night. Mayor Mackay is moving on.

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Then she just lugged it around while she did a few other errands. I'm told that department store clerks covered behind the safety of counters when she entered a big Edmonton store.

But there was real consternation when "gun-toting" Mrs. Hillcock walked into a Jasper avenue bank.

Mrs. Hillcock doesn't look a bit like a bandit either and would probably be frightened to death to pull the trigger.

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TRY and blush this out, district traffic manager John S. Graham of TCA:

I mean that neat, enticing circular in which TCA advertises a holiday flight from Edmonton to Bermuda and back for only \$382.50. If these additional information may be obtained from Mr. Graham, Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, Saskatchewan.

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North Koreans are being pushed back from the Kum River. They probably wish they had never "Kum."

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Elegant Elsie was a bit disappointed in the storm bomb exhibit on the midway. Elsie says she looked at the thing for 10 minutes and never saw a single atom.

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An erudite goodnight to all and especially to people who can pronounce names of places in Korea.



## Top Quality Show In Stock Exhibition

### Selecting Winners Tough Job For Edmonton Judges

Not only the number of entries but the quality slowed up judging Wednesday as top in deciding red ribbon winners in the Agricultural Judging competition.

Grand champion gelding in the draft and stallion classes at the Stockmen's competition was "W. C. Crookshank," a 10-year-old gelding, owned by Burns & Sons of Lawrence Ave., Edmonton.

Well known in the competition included Burns & Sons, Lawrence Ave., Edmonton, J. D. Charles, Pleasantdale, Frank, F. A. Simon, Olive, and W. L. MacCormack, North Edmonton.

Class 3B—Heavy draft horse male, 4 years old, born 1946, Lawrence Ave., Edmonton.

Class 3B—Heavy draft dry mare, 4 years old, born 1946, Lawrence Ave., Edmonton.

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# Women Today

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Thursday, July 20, 1950

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**REMINISCENT OF** vaudeville days is this Calgary family whose square dancing fame brought them to Edmonton yesterday for performances here. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silliker did all intricate embroidery and

bead-work on their colorful costumes. Sitting next to her father, Calgary ciltman, is Alberta with John, Alberta, Madeline and Evelyn down line. There are four other Silliker children at home.

## Fall Hats Feature Head-Hugging Style ... With Odd Trim

PARKS July 20 — (AP) — Fall has shown today by French modiste Simon Canes some small towels and cloche hats, with tall fur and straight on the head.

The cloche style shown by Canes is a small pointed shape, with a wide brim, set back but drooping into a chunky roll brim or narrow peak in front.

Hats will fit the back of the head rather like a skull cap, but continue to form a cushion effect.

Wings of fabric that grow out of each side of most of these hats look rather like mudguards covering the head.

Accessories are all sorts of odd trimmings—birds of steel acquaints, fans of white feather, rings, beads and strings suspended like earrings to the flaps.

## Social Whirl

**SHORT VISIT** to Edmonton was made yesterday by Calgary's MacKay and Mrs. Mackay. They travelled to Edmonton with a group of square dancers.

They left today at noon, and will be in for a short time at Sylvan Lake before returning home.

**FORMER EDMONTON** resident Mrs. John Nixon has been visiting here from her Vancouver home. While here, renewing acquaintances, she was joined by Mrs. Nixon, who has been guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hunt.

She expects to leave this week for Victoria, where she will visit another sister, Mrs. David Begej.

**BACH HOME** after week's holiday in Calgary are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nicholson. While in Stamps, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley.

Mrs. Lougheed is the former Dorcas Fife.

After a brief holiday here, the couple will continue their trip to Calgary, where they expect to make a few more stops.

**SUGGESTIONS** for the new season were made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowden and Mrs. Bowden by their daughter, Mrs. Mary Jeanne Mooney and daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. MacDonnell.

Young women will arrive in Edmonton today. They will be guests at the Macdonnell Hotel.

**EASTERN** visitors in Edmonton this week include Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Livingston, Toronto, and Miss G. M. McLean, Mrs. A. M. of Chatham, Ont. They are guests at the Macdonald Hotel.

Others gathered at the Macdonald included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacDonnell of Vernon, B.C.

**EXHIBITION** visitors in Edmonton this week include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Calgary. They are accompanied by their son, Don.

**Do You Know?**

Corn is the greatest crop of the United States. There are three bushels of corn grown for each bushel of wheat.

## Bride Wears Mother's Wedding Gown For Double-Ring Bridal Ceremony Here

Her mother's wedding dress was worn by Miss Agnes Catherine LeBlond when she recently exchanged her wedding rings.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. LeBlond and the late Dr. LeBlond of Prince Albert, Sask.

Friends and family decorated the Emmanuel Church for the occasion. Father R. Keenan officiated.

Bride's uncle, Father A. Gralinskas, performed the ceremony.

Bride's gown was Parisian hand-made lace with Queen Anne collar and long sleeves ending in full of shadow lace. Three broad rosettes and ended in a long pointed train. Both the tight fitting bodice and rosette were trimmed with embroidery.

**RECEPTION FOR 100**

Bride's mother was dressed in a pearl headdress. She carried bouquet of white gladioli and red carnations.

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For honeymoon at Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise, Sask. bride wore white gabardine suit. She chose black picture hat, black acetate coat and corsage of pink, red and white carnations.

Bridesmaids, Misses Jo Ann and Marie Slavik, were gowned in lime green and burgundy velvet respectively. Their mother, mother of bride, dresses and nylon mittens each carried cascade bouquet of roses and carnations.

Bridegroom was flower boy. His wife wore floor length dress of pink net over satin with yellow bows and matching mittens. She carried corsage of snapdragons and carnations.

Vincent Slavik was best man. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. A. Towney and Andrew Bourque were ushers.

**TRIO OF HYMNS**

Wedding music was played by Leva Brodeur, Miss Elizabeth Thibault sang "Paisley Angelus," Marion Mullen sang "Maria" and "Just for Today."

**YOUNG PIANIST WINS TRIO OF HONORS**

A piano student for four years, Maureen, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win Evans, 1062-122 street, is proud possessor of three honours.

She has passed theory one, Western; theory one, Royal Conservatory; grade six practical, Royal Conservatory; all with honors.



MARY NOBLE

## The Value of PERSONAL CREDIT ...

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## Half A Dozen Attendants Walk French Anxious To Down Aisle With Bride Recently Through Pen-Pals

**HIGH PRAIRIE**, July 20.—Scene of an attractive wedding was the Greek Catholic Church when Miss Anne Kashish became bride of Carson Porshky, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Porshky.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kashish, bride was given in marriage with a lace veil over her. Pearl coronet held her embroidered veil in place. She carried showy bouquet of red roses.

As bride attendants, Miss Anna Wasylyshuk, Miss Helen Fedak, Miss Lily Lo, Miss Anna Kozluk, Miss Alice Olszak, and Miss Alice Porshky, wore pink dresses with pink flower wreaths in their hair.

Attending bridegroom, were William Porshky, Russell Porshky, Sylvester Simola, Ted Deyakow, John Bratton, and Michael Kashish.

Over three hundred guests attended wedding dinner at home of bride's parents and later wedding supper at the bridegroom's father's west of High Prairie.

Dance was held in Legion Hall. On their return from wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Porshky took a bus to High Prairie and then a train to Timmins, Ont.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert Ward.

Bride's maid was Alberta Generoux, age 16.

Colored streamers decorated the bride's home for reception. Three-tiered wedding cake centred bride's table.

After a honeymoon to Birk Island Park, Mr. and Mrs. Gosselin will return to Edmonton for a short stay and will then make their home in Timmins, Ont.

**Pot Luck Supper Party For Lodge**

Pot Luck Supper will be served Monday night at 6:30 p.m. to members and friends of Unity Rebekah Lodge No. 10.

"Bring anything you like" to this supper in the Aeolia hall.

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Watch the newspapers  
for important news!

problems in Canada as well as a familiarity with the language.

Correspondence Schools International is receiving more than 100,000 new correspondents each year. General secretary of the Paris-based M.M. Moller, Moller Brothers writes that they are receiving more and more requests for Canadian correspondence, particularly from the ages of 13 and 18.

Medium is International correspondence, which will give them a personal account of the life and with the CSA.



## RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Cash and Carry Price Basis Effective July 21 - 22

<b>PEAS</b>	King Beach No. 5, 15 oz. ....	2 tins 25c	<b>CREAM CORN</b>	Spring pack, 20 oz. 2 tins 35c
<b>SOCKEYE SALMON</b>	Paramount 1/2 lb. .... tin	43c	<b>SOUP</b>	Red & White vegetable or Tomato, 10 oz. 4 tins 39c
<b>JAM</b>	Malkin's Best Black Currant, 24 oz. .... jar or tin	57c	<b>COFFEE</b>	Red and White bags ..... lb. 89c
<b>APRICOTS</b>	Malkin's Best, 15 oz. .... tin	29c	<b>TOILET TISSUE</b>	Red and White or Purse 8 or 2 rolls 23c
<b>RIPE OLIVES</b>	Libby's small 1s .... tin	35c	<b>WESTON'S</b>	Sultana extra thin sultana, 1 lb. 30c
<b>SHREDDED WHEAT</b>	2 plgs. ....	29c	<b>Instant Potatoes</b>	French's 8 oz. .... phg. 27c
<b>MARSHMALLOWS</b>	Angelus, 16 oz. .... plig.	39c	<b>Salad Dressing</b>	Miracle Whip, 8 oz. .... phg. 25c
<b>PEACHES</b>	Red & White, 15 oz. .... tin	19c		
<b>BLEND JUICE</b>	Florida Gold, 48 oz. .... tin	52c		

<b>Dog Food</b>	McMallards, 15 lb. ....	2 lbs. 27c	<b>Fresh FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES</b>	PEARS California Fancy Bartlett 2 lbs. 45c
<b>Tea Bags</b>	Red and White, 16 oz. ....	39c	<b>PEACHES</b>	California Early Blush 25c
Prepared Mustard	Liberia's No. 1, 16 oz. ....	10c	<b>CHERRIES</b>	B.C. Bing or Lambert lb. 41c
Creamery Butter	No. 1, 16 oz. ....	55c	<b>CUCUMBERS</b>	6 to 8 oz. .... \$1.69
OXYDOL	Giant bag, 16 oz. ....	69c	<b>TOMATOES</b>	B.C. Field ..... lb. 29c
DREFT	Giant bag, 16 oz. ....	69c	<b>NEW POTATOES</b>	B.C. ..... 5 lbs. 29c
Wax Paper	Red and White, 16 oz. ....	25c		

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## in the KITCHEN...

By Jane Scott

**Bing cherries** ... sweet juicy fruit to eat out of hand — use in summer salads, or desserts, preserve or jam for winter.

**Bing cherries** are in season now. We've had high-cost cherries from California for weeks. Lower-priced cherries from British Columbia arrived this week in Edmonton shops to sell at prices ranging from 30¢ per pound upward.

Both the black and lighter-colored fruits are delicious.

For a quick salad, slice pitted cherries in the centre of a peach half and top with fluffy dressing and whipped cream.

Place on lettuce leaf and garnish with a stemmed sprig of cherries at the side.

A refreshing treat of a warm summer's eve is a fresh cherry sundae. Chop pitted Bing and toss them with a cupful of sugar. Stir until all sugar is dissolved and cherries are heated through. Pour over vanilla ice cream.

Ummmm... mm... and you know family will love this.

### CAN PITTED BING

A few hours works fine to cook the pie and pull them out. Measure pitted cherries; add ½ cup sugar to each quart of fruit. Let stand 15 minutes to draw out juice. Cook slowly until sugar dissolves and cherries are heated through. Turn out onto a Pastry hot. Process 10 to 15 minutes in water bath or 5 minutes in pressure cooker at 5 pounds pressure.

### BING FOR SNACKS

Pits cool. Blueberries in centre of large tree or Large Bassine Grove with assorted cheeses and crackers. Or spread crisp crackers with cream cheese and top with Bing Cherries. Jane Recipe, below.

### BING CHERRY JAM

3½ cups pitted Bing cherries  
7 cups sugar  
1 cup lemon juice  
1 small orange  
1 tablespoon fruit pectin

Chop cherries or grind. Measure sugar into large kettle. Add cherries, pectin, each cup sugar, 1½ cups lemon juice, 1 small orange, 1 small orange rind, 1 cup water. Heat to a boil, reduce heat, stirring constantly.

Boil hard 1 minute, remove from heat, stir in pectin. Add ½ teaspoon almond extract if desired (it enhances cherry flavor).

Strain into sterilized jars. Seal to coat slightly and prevent floating fruit. Seal in hot sterilized glasses. Makes about 1½ quarts.

### CHERRY SURPRISE PUDDING

Cake mix to the top, and a lacquered cherry surprise in the bottom of the pan.

2 cups pitted Bing cherries  
½ cup shortening  
½ cup sugar  
½ teaspoon almond flavoring  
1 cup enriched flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
½ cup milk  
½ cup hot cherry juice and water

Set cherries aside until juice soaks out. Thoroughly cream shortening and ½ cup of the sugar. Add almond extract. Add sugar and flour alternately with milk. Mix just until smooth. Pour into 9x13 inch loaf pan. Drain cherries; add shortening to base to bottom. Arrange drained cherries over batter. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Bake in a 350° oven for 50 to 55 minutes. Serve warm. Topped with whipped or plain cream.

### BLACK BEAUTY PIE

The Black Beauties are Bing...  
3 cups pitted Bing cherries  
½ cup sugar  
3 tablespoons enriched flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 recipe Plain Pastry  
Combine cherries with sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon and lemon juice; let stand while preparing pastry. Fill 9-inch quiche-size piepan with cherry mixture. Dot with butter. Roll out remainder of dough and cover the edge of the crust. Bake in the oven (425° den.) 35 minutes.

### BING CHERRY SALAD

Cashed nuts and olives make this salad unusual and delicious—  
2 cups ripe Bing cherries  
½ cup diced olives  
1¼ cups cherry juice and water  
1 package cherry-flavored gelatin  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
½ cup stuffed olives, sliced  
1 cup cashed nuts  
Add water to cherries to make 3½ cups. Heat: pour over gelatin and stir. Dissolve and add to cherries. Chill until partially set. Add remaining ingredients. Chill in 6 cold individual molds or shallow pan. Unmold on lettuce-lined salad plates. Serve 6.

### PINEAPPLE CHERRY COBBLER A LA MODE

Serves 6  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
(buns)  
8 slices canned pineapple  
2 cups canned pitted sour cherries, drained  
½ cup chopped nut meat  
2 cups crushed flour  
½ cup sugar  
3 tablespoons baking powder.  
½ cup salt  
½ cup milk  
1 egg, beaten

Specials For Friday and Saturday, July 21st and 22nd

### Easy-to-Cook Dinner Scores on Hot-Weather Days

**TOMORROW'S MENU**  
**BREAKFAST:** Canned  
tomato sauce, reheat-  
ed cereal, bacon and eggs,  
enriched toast, Jelly, coffee,  
milk.

**LUNCHBOX:** Cheese on  
cured mixed vegetable salad,  
enriched bread, fresh fruit  
cups, iced milk.

**DINNER:** Fried-cold  
ham, toasted ham  
bread rolls, chopped pickle  
relish, sliced sweet red onions  
and sliced tomatoes, frozen French fried potatoes,  
maple nut whip, coffee, milk.

### Mother, Daughter Winning Cooks

A meat "n' potato man, Bert  
Miller is smack in the middle of  
a family contest.

His wife, for years a top winner  
in Edmonton exhibition cook-  
ery contests, is a whiz at drop-  
sugar cookies, browned and macaroni  
... not to mention countless other  
goodies.

But Mrs. Miller didn't win prizes  
for them in the annual fair last  
year. As a matter of fact, she led  
the list of competitors in the  
new section with her collection of  
prizes.

Daughter Margaret, now 16, was  
awarded 15 first prizes, a trophy,  
a shield and a silver cup for her  
cooking.

## Why Tie Yourself To The Kitchen... You Can Serve This Meal In A Jiffy!

Nutritionists say that every family needs one hot meal a day, even during warm weather. But this doesn't mean that you have to spend your summer afternoons in the kitchen. In a matter of 10 minutes you can have Libby's Deep-Brown Beans steaming hot, ready to serve.

And what a delicious dish it is! No other beans taste quite like Libby's Deep-Brown Beans, for Libby's are prepared by an exclusive process which cooks every bean to luscious perfection. They come out deep-brown, deep-flavoured, meaty like a well-baked potato, and brimming with the appealing goodness of Libby's rich, savoury tomato sauce.

You'll want to keep Libby's Deep-Brown Beans on hand for "take-it-easy" hot weather meals that are quick to prepare and a treat to eat. Better order Libby's right away!



### SOMETHING NEW IN SALADS!

#### LIBBY'S DEEP-BROWN BEAN SALAD BOWL

Another "take-it-easy" Libby's recipe to encourage willed summer appetites. Try it—you'll enjoy it!

1 can Libby's Deep-Brown Beans ½ cup french dressing  
½ cup sweet pickle relish sliced greens  
2 tablespoons dried onion

Drain the beans. Add relish, onion and french dressing; chill. Serve in bowl lined with sliced greens. Serves 4.



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# Parkay tastes so good because it's always fresh!

Every pound  
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8301 99 St. — Phone 32363

<b>PEAS</b>	Fancy No. 2, Salad Queen	20 oz. tin	<b>23c</b>
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	Doles	2½ tin	<b>49c</b>
<b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b>	Libby's	15 oz. tin	<b>17c</b>
<b>BOILED DINNER</b>	Libby's	15 oz. tin	<b>27c</b>
<b>CORN</b>	Delmaize Niblets	14 oz. tin	<b>2 for 39c</b>
<b>tomatoes</b>	Aylmer	20 oz. tin	<b>2 for 29c</b>
<b>peas</b>	Choice No. 5, King Beach	15 oz. tin	<b>2 for 23c</b>
<b>SAUERKRAUT</b>	Libby's	28 oz. tin	<b>23c</b>
JELL-O LEMON PIE FILLER		3 pkgs.	<b>25c</b>
JELL-O POWDERS — Several Flavors		3 pkgs.	<b>25c</b>

<b>Raspberries</b>	Malinetti, 15 oz. tin	each	<b>31c</b>
<b>Pineapple Juice</b>	Libby's fancy, 20 oz. tin	each	<b>20c</b>

<b>Corned Beef</b>	El Rancho	tin	<b>45c</b>
SHREDDED WHEAT			

2 pkgs. 27c  
24-oz. jar 43c

<b>Oranges</b>	Sunkist, 250's	doz.	<b>43c</b>
<b>Bing Cherries</b>	b.	41c	
<b>Tomatoes</b>	B.C.	25c	
<b>Peaches</b>	Giant's	23c	

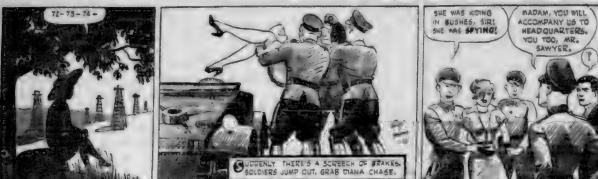
<b>WIENERS</b>	Gainer's	LB. 45c	
Bowling Fowl			

<b>Side Bacon</b>	Cello	½-lb. 34c	
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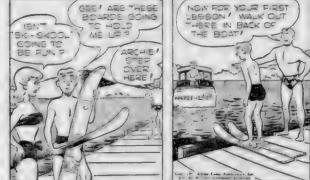
## Safety News

WATSON

There's nothing like a little fun in the case of the Chicago fire, the enemies, the victim usually get hurt. But there's one place where the enemies don't happen. That's the middle of the night. Skeezix.

You've got a 1949 trailer license. I forgot! Get one from the officer.

## ARCHIE



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



STEVE CANYON



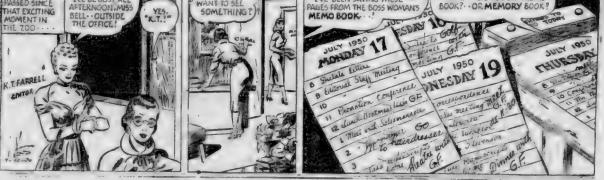
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MARY WORTH



By Ken Allen

JULY 1950  
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## Property Appraisals (77A)

## VALUATIONS

The Western Casper Appraisal Co. Ltd., 10408 100 St., Edmonton. Where a new house or property is required, write the Secretary at 10408 100 St., Edmonton or phone 25000 - 25254.

## Houses For Sale (78)

\$1,350 Cash

Buy a new 4 room fully modern bungalow, 100' front, 20' deep, full price \$7,000. on N.E.A. terms at 4% per month.

## L. Winterburn &amp; Son

200 Agency Building, Phone 27744

NEA HOUSE FOR SALE

PHONE 26505

"EVERLAST" modern sunroom bungalow. Hardwood floors, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 100' front, 20' deep.

HIGHLANDS - New 4 room modern bungalow, 100' front, 20' deep.

105 STREET north of Sunny Plaza.

Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 100' front, 20' deep.

Wired for light gas in law. Owner will accept low down payment. For details call 25000 - 25254.

A 3 ROOMED bungalow, good size, large garage, immediate possession. 100' front, 20' deep.

4 rooms and den, West end bungalow, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, \$6,700 terms. Phone 25200.

149 ST. - 102 AVE.

New frame bungalow and large garage, 100' front, 20' deep, gas, lights, lot 50 x 150. Full price \$6,700.00.

Delton Agencies

120 118 Ave., Phone 25207

HIGHLANDS

Cozy sunroom bungalow, 4 rooms plus den, large living room, central controlled furnace, landscaped, fenced in yard, 100' front, 20' deep, taxes low, \$1,500 cash or terms. Owner will accept low down payment. For details call 25000 - 25254.

WHY PAY RENT?

\$1,200 down will buy you a nice bungalow, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, consider car as first payment \$600 or more.

WEST END - 116 STREET

6 room brick house, Ground floor, large sunroom, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heating, 100' front, 20' deep, \$1,200 cash, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, N.E.A. terms, heat and triple bus.

93 ST. - North Alberta Ave.

4 bedroom family home, Full high basement, plastered, quick sale \$2000.

Avenue Real Estate

LOANS AND INSURANCE

M. A. HUTCHINS

Phone 74308

West End

Extra fine semi-bungalow, 4 rooms plus den, large living room, dining room, oak floors, Full high basement, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, N.E.A. terms, heat and triple bus.

PERRY &amp; BUCHTA

22 Tegler Building, Phone 25203

A LARGE Dining Room

In a perfect sprawling bungalow, 4 rooms plus den, large living room, oak floors, Full high basement, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, N.E.A. terms, heat and triple bus.

WHAT ELSE?

3 extra bedrooms in the basement and the size of the house, would make a fine home.

Want to live like this anywhere else? \$12,000. Not even in West End.

Corner lot 50' wide, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, N.E.A. terms, heat and triple bus.

Located on the South close to 109A Ave.

CASH OR TERMS?

Ergo, P. Miller 4203 or 4204

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Two Weddings At Stake!

Two Lovely Boys

Built That One!

They're getting married in ten days! They need to sell this house.

You buy this one and create happiness for them and happiness for you.

It's EMPTY! It's NEW! 4 room sunroom bungalow. Oak floors, central heating, 100' front, 20' deep, gas ONLY \$3600. with about 1-3 cash.

Harry Walker &amp; Co.

JASPER PLACE OFFICE

Next to Tivoli Theatre 145 St.

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23rd Street, Close Alberta Ave.

Rooms nearly new N.H.A. 2 level home 3 bedrooms. Early payment discount. Good credit. Cash balance 10% per month. Investment interest, principal and taxes.

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Five room sunroom bungalow, 20' x 20' with a 2 room sunroom, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, N.E.A. terms, large living room and family room, central heating, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, N.E.A. terms, heat and triple bus. Taxes \$1,000. Full price \$7,200. Exclusive.

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10444 101 St. (Bennetts) Ph. 25400

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\$6,700

5-room semi-bungalow, 1 bed room, cabinet kitchen, living room and bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 100' front, 20' deep, 20' foot lot, N.E.A. terms, heat and triple bus.

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Local 4 room bungalow, one year old, neat and clean, hard wood floors, central heating, gas furnace, etc. Immediate Possession.

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# EATON'S STORE WIDE FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY

Please, No C.O.D. Orders by Telephone or Mail, Applies to All Items on This Page

**Reg. \$7.50 Men's White Cotton Broadcloth Shirts Bargain Priced**

A Friday bargain that the men of the family should not miss! Smart looking, comfortably fitting white shirts of high count cotton broadcloth with highly mercerized finish to give them a smooth appearance. Styled with fused attached collar that stays neat, "Sanforized" shrunk for longer service. White only in sizes 14½ to 17. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH

Trade Mark

**\$5.50**

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

**Bargain Priced Everett Slippers  
For Men**

Popular good looking slippers for all-around-the-house-wear. Roomy fitting Everetts with pliable brown side leather uppers and good wear-ing leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, PAIR

**\$2.98**

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

**Reg. \$1.00 Children's Cotton Dresses  
Reduced to Clear**

Dainty dresses for small girls . . . priced so low that thrifty mothers will want to purchase several! Friday Bargain Day brings you these pretty little dresses of serviceable cotton . . . dresses that should wash and iron many times . . . are so practical and cool for Summer wear! Assorted colours in sizes 2 to 6. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH

**79c**

EATON'S Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, South

**Half Price Clearance of Women's Skirts for Friday Bargain Day**

Trimly tailored skirts that are an asset to your wardrobe . . . and they are so versatile! Wear them for business . . . team them with odd jackets and sweaters to stretch your wardrobe . . . and they are grand for casual wear! Rayon alpine, wool and cotton ma-terials made up into good looking skirts with side and back slide fasteners. Straight and flared . . . one and two pocket styles. Brown, wine, navy, green and black in sizes 14 to 20 collectively. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, HALF PRICE, EACH

**\$2.47**

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

**Reg. \$2.95 Boys' Longs  
Priced Low**

Sturdy, good wearing longs that should see plenty of every day wear! Boys' cotton Bedford longs made in frontiersman styles with plain bottoms, turn down flap on pocket in contrasting colour, belt loops and sunburst buttons.

Colours of brown, green and navy blue in sizes 6 to 14. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, PAIR

**\$2.29**

EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

**Clearance of Earrings  
One-Third Less**

Set off a new hair do . . . a graceful hat . . . with a pair of these pretty earrings . . . and they are priced to please your pocketbook! White and yellow metal earrings in small, dainty style, button and drop styles. Some are plain, others are set with simulated pearls and stones.

EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, ONE-THIRD LESS, PAIR

**66c**

EATON'S Jewellery, Main Floor, East

**Reg. \$1.00 Clearance of  
Women's Blousettes**

Shop Friday for this dainty, cool blousette . . . a gay refresher for a favourite suit . . . smart with shorts or slacks for casual wear! Cotton shirt waists styled with short sleeves for greater warm weather comfort. White, blue, pink and red in sizes 12 to 20 collectively.

EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH

**79c**

EATON'S Blousettes, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

**Priced to Clear Women's Cotton Broadcloth Shirts Half Price**

Show Friday for this bargain in smooth cotton shirts for women! Neat shirts to complement a suit or skirt for business . . . top shorts or slacks for sports and casual wear! Finely woven cotton shirts with tailored collar, front buttoning, three quarter length sleeves with cuffs. Black, red, blue, grey, light and dark green in sizes 12 to 18. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, HALF PRICE, EACH

**\$1.47**

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

**Broken Lines of Wallpaper  
Reduced for Friday Shoppers**

If you are considering redecorating you should shop at EATON'S Friday for this bargain! Broken lines of wallpaper in several designs . . . choose papers for living room, dining room, bedroom and hall! The quantity is limited so shop early for best selection! EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, SINGLE ROLL . . .

**29c**

EATON'S Paints and Wallpapers, Lower Floor, West

**Reg. \$6.95 Croquet Sets**

Many pleasant hours of enjoyment for the family and friends . . . at a price you cannot afford to miss! Check these sets Friday and purchase now! Croquet sets consisting of four wood mallets and balls, wire loops and rule book. All in a handy carrying and storing rack. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, SET

**\$5.49**

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**Golf Balls Bargain Priced**

Purchase a good supply of balls for the re-mainder of the season! Good, lively balls with plenty of "drive" . . . and durable covers that should stand up well. Standard size and weight.

EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH

**35c**

EATON'S Sporting Goods, Lower Floor, South

**Reg. \$2.59 and \$2.79 54" Wool Plaid Bargain Priced for Friday**

It's time to start thinking of your Fall wardrobe . . . and this smart bargain-priced plaid is grand for skirts, jackets, blazers and shirts. Practical for sports wear, too! A good quality wool plaid that wears splendidly . . . an assortment of gay plaids from which to choose. Approx. 54 inches wide. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, YARD

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Priced Low for Friday**

Good quality wax priced for economy . . . a wax that should give a protective finish and high gleaming surface to your hardwood floors. Available in white work. Approx. five pound tins. Limited number so shop early! EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH

**89c**

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A treat for the family . . . a grand candy for parties . . . priced low for Friday Bargain Day! Delicious licorice cen-tres with varicoloured candy coating. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, POUND

**27c**

EATON'S Candy Circle, Main Floor, East

**One Third Less Clearance Floor Samples Occasional Furniture**

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**Reg. 19c White Cups for Everyday Use**

Priced to save you money! White cups for your everyday family use . . . for the lakeside cottage! Plain white semi-vitreous cups in the popular tall shape. Please shop early as the number is limited!

EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH

**12c**

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**Reg. \$1.95 to \$11.95, Drapes and Curtains Priced for Savings Friday**

Dressing up your window! Check these low prices and then shop at EATON'S Friday! Beautiful cotton homespun drapes and tailored rayon nets for living room windows . . . refreshing frilled curtains for dining room or bedroom . . . delightful cot-tage sets for bathroom and kitchen! Some slightly soiled. EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAIN, PAIR OR SET

**\$1.30 to \$7.97**

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

**Women's Full Fashioned Crepe Hose**

Big savings here for the thrifty woman who wants to stock up on a supply of stockings for everyday wear! Full fashioned rayon crepe hose "Seconds" with fine mercerized cotton tops for longer service. Assorted fawn shades in sizes 8½ to 10. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR

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**Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts Priced Low — Reg. \$2.95**

Good looking shirts that will be fine for that young man of the family . . . service-able for summer wear . . . to start back to school! "Sanforized" cotton sport shirts with long sleeves, one button cuff, and one pocket. Colours of blue, fawn, green and assorted sports patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION; EACH

**\$1.49**

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

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